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We want you to set *Medium II* free. On March 8 & 9, a referendum will be held asking you to make the *Medium II* completely independent of ECSU. During those two days, we'll find out if Erindale students will give *Medium II* independence, as dozens of papers across Canada already have. Last year, you gave *Radio Erindale* autonomy. Now we're asking you to do the same for us.

The principle here is the crucial underpinning of any free society: an autonomous press. One of our most important roles is to report critically on ECSU, the Administration and other campus groups. While we have a leash around our neck, we can't serve your interests fully. ECSU controls our budget and our future. In the past, we have been subject to ECSU financial pressures. Papers around the country have been manipulated, suppressed and closed down by their student unions. This year, ECSU and *Medium II* have come to the agreement that the paper can never truly be free while we are tied together. That's why we are asking you to make us autonomous.

Right now you pay \$23.75 to ECSU. In order to become financially independent of ECSU, we need you to approve taking two dollars from your current fee and an increase of four dollars, for a total of six dollars to an independent *Medium II*. Other papers are financed in similar amounts.

This fee will go to a Publishing Board for *Medium II* that will be elected by the students of the College each year. *Medium II* will become accountable, yet independent from ECSU.

This year we've worked hard to give you your money's worth. We've kept on top of campus news and sports, reported critically on campus groups. Your paper has covered the controversial and tried to tickle your funny bone. And the overwhelmingly positive reaction we've gotten has made it worthwhile. But the paper only had room to grow and experiment because we had an ECSU Council committed to an autonomous *Medium II*. There's no guarantee that future council's will do the same. The conflict between our responsibility to report all the facts will always be in conflict with student politicians who only want to see good press. The answer is autonomy.

student services

CAREER COUNSELLING AND PLACEMENT CENTRE RM. 3094

What Employers Want

A survey of employers across Canada was conducted by the University and College Placement Association to accumulate data on the attitudes Canadian private and public sector employers value in prospective employees. The scenario presented was as follows:

You are interviewing a group of college and /or University trained students who will be graduating shortly. None of the candidates has any related work experience. Presuming that all have the technical ability to do the job, how important are the following factors in making your selection (presuming you could judge)?

Seventeen attitudinal factors were listed and 108 employers rated these on a five point scale ranging from 'very important' to 'not important'. Rated as the five most important factors were:

Ability to Communicate

This quality is probably the easiest one to evaluate since the interview is a face to face encounter in verbal and non-verbal communication. Many recruiters will try to help the communication process by asking questions such as, 'Would you tell me about the jobs you have held, how they were obtained, and why you left?' Others will test your ability to communicate by more challenging questions such as "What is your major weakness?"

Willingness to take initiative

This trait is an important one for any person who wishes to prove him/herself on the job. In an interview it can be demonstrated if you answer 'How do you spend your spare time' or 'what have you done in your life which demonstrates initiative?' in a satisfactory manner.

Willingness to accept Responsibility

A good manager must be responsible not only for his or her own work projects but for the functioning of a whole department which may involve a number of employees. Questions such as the following are asked during an interview to determine whether the individual has managerial potential. 'How old were you when you became self-supporting? Describe the work environment which best suits your work style. What is your attitude to overtime work?'

Leadership Potential

Many employers believe that leaders are born not made. Regardless of whether or not you agree with this opinion, there is evidence to prove that people who generally get top management positions demonstrated their leadership potential quite early in life. If, during the interview, you were able to prove by examples that you had served on the executive of student clubs or outside organizations, the recruiter would most likely assume that you possess this trait.

Ambition/Motivation

One way of determining motivation is to test whether or not the candidate has plans for his/her future. 'What do you hope to be doing five years from now? If employed by this company which department would interest you most in the long term' and 'what salary do you expect?' help the recruiter assess your ambition.

Listed below are other factors in order of their importance along with questions an interviewer might pose to determine their presence in a potential candidate.

Intelligent: What have you learned from some of the jobs you have held? What were your grades in high school? at college?

High energy level: What do you do when you're not working or studying?

Self-Confident: Why should hire you for the job? What qualifications do you have that make you feel you will be successful in your field?

Sociable/gets along well with others: Define co-operation. What type of people rub you the wrong way? How do you feel about team work?

Imagination: What do you have to contribute to our company? What in particular, interests you about our products, or services?

Flexibility: Describe some changes you've made in your life. Can you give me some examples of how you have adapted to changes in your life?

Outgoing/Friendly: Often this trait is easily recognized in an interview situation by the way you respond to the interviewer's questions.

Persistent: Would you describe some obstacles you have overcome in your life?

Aggressive: If you were not pleased with one of your employee's work, how would you handle it?

Orderly: Describe your work habits?

Independent: How much supervision do you wish in a work situation? What kind of work do you prefer and why?(research or a more routine kind of day to day work?)

Seeks help and advice: Should you encounter a difficult problem at work would you prefer to grapple with it for a number of hours on your own or would you consult with a colleague or supervisor first?

Mobility of candidates was mentioned by a number of employers as being an additional factor important to them when making selections. It is important to note that recruiters have different expectations when asking mobility questions.

If you are asked 'Do you prefer any specific location? Why?' the interviewer usually wants to know if you are familiar with the company's various office locations and also what ties bind you to one location or another.

'Are you willing to go anywhere the company sends you?' is a wide open question which may throw candidates off because they usually imagine being sent to an undesirable place. However, may mean only 'would you work at any one of our company locations?'

Of the companies which participated in the survey the average number of employees was 5,796, with a range from 16 to 50,000. The average number of graduates recruited last year was 54, with a range from 2 to 550.

Next Week: How to avoid being hired.

Chinese Students & the Employment Interview

What is an interview like and what do Western employers look for? Attend our session and find out! A recruiter from the Toronto-Dominion Bank will stage a mock interview with a Chinese student from Erindale.

Date: Wed., March 2nd, 1983.

Time: 3 to 5 pm.

Place: Room 3131, South Building.

classified

The Classified section is for small advertisements. Classifieds cost \$1.50 for the first twenty-five words and .10 for every additional word. Classifieds are an effective way to sell textbooks, advertise sales and reach the five thousand students at Erindale College. Classifieds must be accompanied by cash.

Erindale College Music Association

The Stage Band welcomes musicians especially bass players. Practices are Sunday evenings 7 pm.-9 pm. For more information call Gail at 828-9340

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Professor Harold Hill courts Marian the Librarian in **The Music Man** at Holy Name of Mary H. S., March 3rd and 4th, 8 pm. and March 5th, 2 and 8 pm. Tickets \$4, \$5, \$6, and children ½ price. For info call 274-6646.

notices

Erindale Christian Fellowship

Attention all students! The Daniel Band, in the top three of Toronto's home-grown talent contest, is appearing live in the pub Saturday March 5. Admission \$2 Sponsored by the Erindale Christian Fellowship.

Volunteer Centre of Peel

Mississauga social service agencies are seeking office help to answer the telephone, file, type and keep records. If you have a spare day to offer, please call the Volunteer Centre of Peel, 275-4299. Teaching assistants sought for special education classes in the Mississauga Valley area to help children aged 10 to 12 with reading and general classwork. Please call the Volunteer Centre of Peel, 275-4299

Caravan is Coming!

The World University Service of Canada (W.U.S.C.) presents the Caravan 83 Third World Arts and Handicrafts Sale. The touring sale and multi-media presentation will take place in the Meeting Place on Tuesday, March 15th and Wednesday, March 16th between 11 am. and 5 pm., and on Thursday, the 17th, between 11 am. and 6 pm.

The crafts being received this year include beautiful hand-worked African wood ornaments, gorgeous Peruvian wool products and other wonders from a world beyond ours at attractive prices.

Lottery: A fine South American wall hanging is to be won! Tickets will be on sale soon.

Be Part of it: Full meeting on Thursday, March 3rd, 12 noon in Room 264 (North Building) of all those who wish to contribute their time and interest, i.e. booth display, specially food preparation, music/visual display and enthusiasm. There's something for everybody! For info, phone Rob at 279-3525 (leave message).

Recreation Leaders Needed

Applications for over 700 summer jobs are now being accepted for work with the North York parks and recreation department.

Recreation leaders for children's tennis, dance, judo, drama, and gymnastics programs are needed.

Over 85 positions are available working with children at Camp Naorca, a department operated camp, and about 170 playground leaders are also hired to work with children at 60 playgrounds in the city.

These are only a few of the jobs available.

Interested individuals must be a minimum of 16 years of age and should apply person, weekdays from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. at the parks and recreation department, 5100 Yonge St., third floor, in North York. Preference will be given to those who apply before March 15, 1983.

For more information call 224-6249.

The Spanish Club

The Spanish students and the Spanish Club of Erindale will present a play, **Blanco y Negro**, in the Studio Theatre. **Date:** March 9 at 11 am.

Library Return Box Change

The Library Return Box in the North Building has been moved to **Room 216**.
Sessional Hours: Monday to Thursday
9 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

English Students Association

The Erindale English Students Association present James Joyce's **Ulysses** on Wednesday, March 2 at 4 pm. in Room 292.

This 1971 film is a very close adaptation of Joyce's classic 1924 novel. It should not be missed!

The Task Force on the Undergraduate experience has planned an open meeting at Erindale College at:
TIME: 4:00 to 6:00 pm. March 2nd
PLACE: Room 3128

Students, faculty and Staff are invited to make submissions to the Task Force any time before march 8.

Trinity College Dramatic Society

The rapier wit of Dorothy Parker leaps from the page to the stage in an original adaptation of eight of her short stories. **"An Evening with Dorothy Parker"**, adapted and directed by Susan Lowrie, will be presented by the **Trinity College Dramatic Society** in the George Ignatieff Theatre at 15 Devonshire Place.

Performances will be held from Wednesday, March 2nd to Saturday, March 6th at 8 pm. with a matinee on Sunday, March 6th at 2 pm. For reservations phone 978-4166. Price of admission is \$1.50. Don't miss this entertaining evening of biting satire and trenchant wit.

For further information contact:

John R. Witt.

T.C.D.S., Publicity Director

Commerce and Finance

Application and Balloting Schedule
February 21 - B. Com. and Major in Commerce applications become available. Return by March 31. Replies mailed out after Statement of Results are sent.

March 7 - Summer School ballots for St. George and Erindale available. Bring 'Statement of Results' for completed prerequisites. St. George ballots, after approval by Erindale, must be submitted to St. George Commerce Dept. before March 31.

March 28 - Ballot forms for '83W Commerce courses (F.Y. and S courses) become available. Return by April 29.

June 20-B. Comm. and Major in Commerce Summer Applications become available. Return by July 29. Replies mailed out after Summer School 'Statement of Results' are sent.

Looking for a Permanent or Summer Job?

Learn about the in's and out's of the Employment Interview. Attend the upcoming seminar and pick up a few pointers!

The Interview - What to Expect!

Date: Thurs., March 3rd, 1983

Time: 3 to 4.30 pm.

Place: Room 3091, South Building

The race for SAC is on!

Hammond to run for

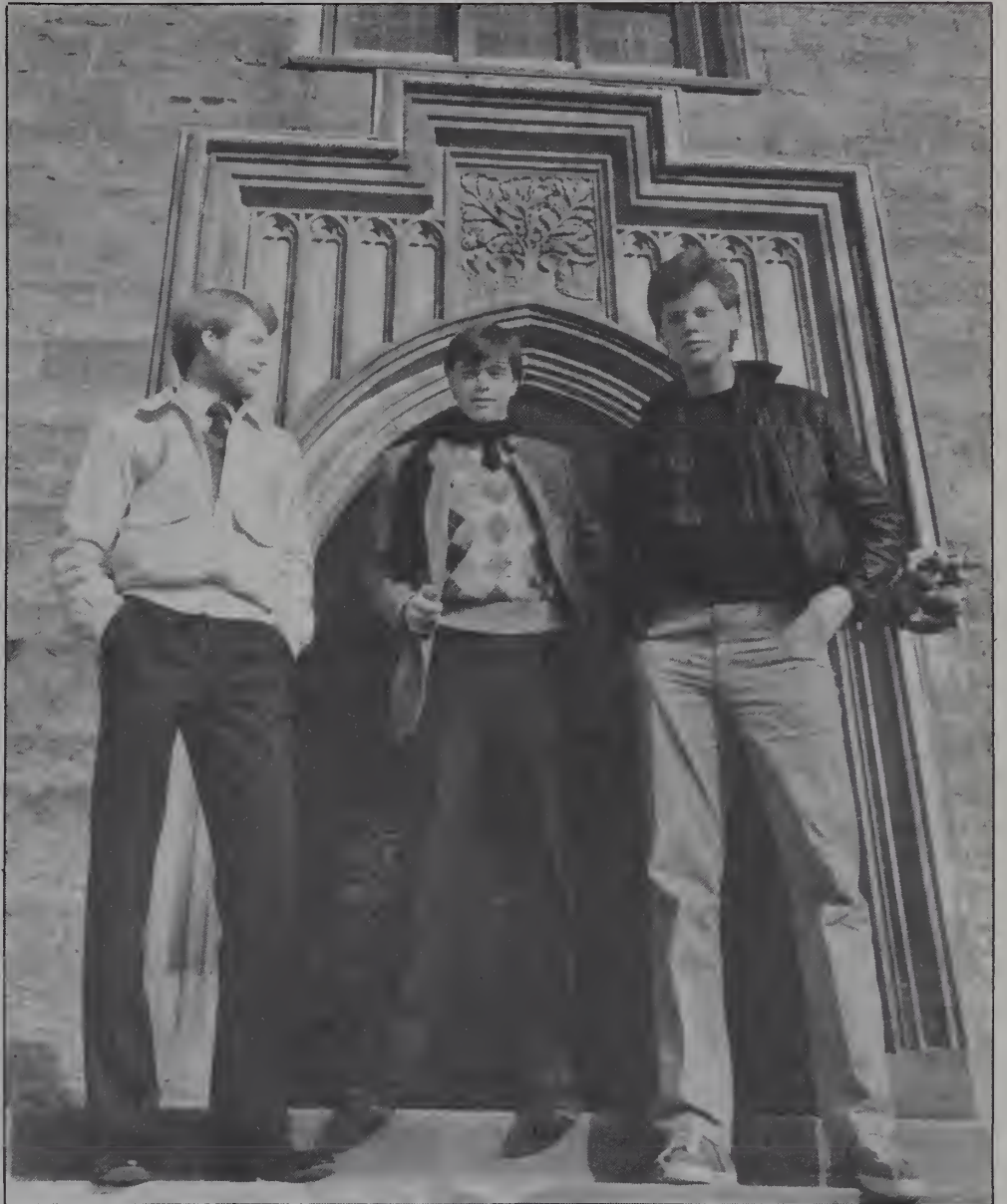
Mark Hammond is running for the Presidency of the Student's Administrative Council (SAC).

Hammond, who is currently the President of ECSU, announced that he will run for SAC President and that Phil Horgan, a member of the SAC Board and the St. Michael's College Student Union (SMCSU) and Keith Mayo, the President of the Faculty of Music Undergraduate Association would be running as his vice-presidents.

The announcement ends weeks of speculation among SAC observers. Hammond has been widely touted as a successor to SAC President Tim Van Wart. Van Wart was the President of ECSU last year and won the

election because of a huge voter turnout at Erindale. Van Wart squeaked into SAC by a 44 vote margin over his opponent. Hammond is expected to unveil his platform along with the other candidates sometime today.

The only other contender in the race at this time is David Fulford, the President of the Scarborough College Students' Council (SCSC). Fulford will be running with SMCSU Vice-President Liz Hamon and Peter McNeil, a third year student in the Faculty of Forestry. This is first time in SAC history that two suburban presidents have sought the SAC Presidency. The campaign will kick off today, with the elections being held on March 14 and 15.



The Hammond Ticket outside of Hart House. From left to right, Keith Mayo, Mark Hammond and Phil Horgan.

Dons in residence?

By Frank MacGrath

Residence life at Erindale College will have a new twist next year. Starting in September 1983 a "don" system in which certain senior students (dons) act as advisors to the freshmen. The decision resulted from a proposal made to Housing Director Mike Lavelle and the Selection Committee of Residence Council.

The dons will help to alleviate security and discipline problems. It will be their duty to monitor the "quiet hours" in residence. The dons will work closely with Residence Council in planning various social activities and will encourage students to get involved in campus life.

Residence Council Chairman Chris Parker commented that "the don system being introduced to Residence is a welcome and needed service. The implementation of the don system will make the social atmosphere in Residence more constructed, thus making social life here more fulfilling." He added that "the dons will provide the service of intermediation between the stu-

dents and the Housing Administration."

A sub-committee has been formed to select eight dons for next year. Of these, two will be second year students in '83-'84. The Selection Committee considered this measure necessary in order to ensure continuity in the system. Thus a don who is in second year will be back for third and fourth year and by that time become a "Head Resident" of sorts, fulfilling a role similar to the one held by residence superintendents. All resident students are eligible to apply for donships but they must submit their applications at Colman Place by March 3rd, 1983.

Housing Director Mike Lavelle fully supports the proposal, but he stated that he "did not want the dons to be babysitters." Lavelle added that students in residence are expected to live on their own and become mature from the experience. The don system, in his view, will be particularly beneficial in the areas of security and social life.

As compensation for their ser-

vices the dons will receive a substantial reduction in their residence fees. Funds previously allotted to the on-campus superintendent were reallocated to make the fee reduction possible.

Both the Housing Office and the Selection Committee feel that paying the dons was more beneficial to the students than hiring uniformed policemen to patrol the residence area.

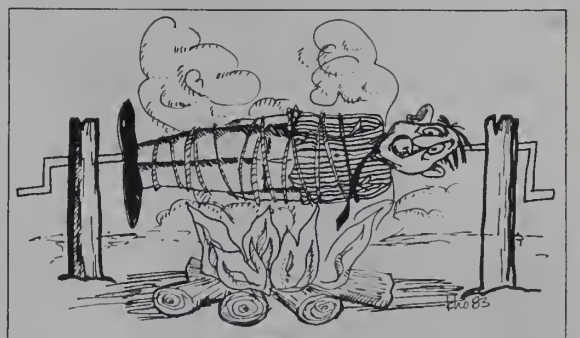
Medium II Elections

Elections will be held for the position of Editor-in-Chief on Wednesday, March 23, 1983 from 9:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. Any member of the *Medium II* Staff who is interested in the position please note the following:

- 1) Only members of the *Medium II* staff are eligible for the position.
- 2) Applications open at 9:00 a.m., Wednesday, March 9, 1983 and close Wed., March 16 at 12:00 noon.
- 3) All applicants must submit a written resume with their application for viewing by the staff.
- 4) There will be an open forum for all candidates on Wed. March 16 at 5 p.m. Staffers and students are invited to question the candidates.
- 5) The election will be held between the hours of 9:00 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wed. March 23.
- 6) Elections and dates for the other positions will be announced in the *Medium II* next week.

If you have any questions please contact the Chief Returning Officer in the *Medium II* offices during business hours.

GRILL THE CANDIDATES



Forums for all S.A.C. Presidential Tickets will be held as listed below. Come and hear what they have to say about the issues that concern YOU!

ERINDALE:	MON., MARCH 7th Noon - 1:30 p.m. Meeting Place South Building
ST. GEORGE:	WED., MARCH 9th 8:00 p.m. Sid Smith Lobby MON., MARCH 14th Noon - 1:30 p.m. Med Sci Lobby
SCARBOROUGH:	THUR., MARCH 10th Noon - 1:30 p.m. Meeting Place

ELECTION DATES: Wed., March 16th & Thur., March 17th.
Polls open from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

For Further Info
Call (514) 978-4911

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"We cross our bridges when we come to them and burn them behind us with nothing to show for our progress except a memory of the smell of smoke and the presumption that once our eyes watered"
 Guildenstern



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Underground disgraces itself

Last week, Eric Cohen, the Editor-in-Chief of the *Underground* (Scarborough's student newspaper) took a three week leave of absence from his post to become the Campaign Manager for a ticket in the upcoming Student's Administrative Council (SAC) elections. The man who would be king is David Fulford, the President of the Scarborough College Student's Council (SCSC).

Cohen's unprecedented 'resignation' was announced only by a reprinted letter in *the Underground*, and nothing more.

The Underground has been the sole source of information for Scarborough students as to how SCSC has performed this year. Cohen has written a number of articles on SCSC and editorially he has been telling the College that SCSC is the best student government that Scarborough has seen in years. How unfortunate it is that they no longer can trust what their student paper has been telling them all year.

By accepting the position as Fulford's Campaign Manager, Cohen has openly admitted that his paper's coverage has been slanted all year and that he was not even *attempting* to be objective about SCSC. The much-abused goal of objectivity has been given another kick in the teeth and Cohen has destroyed every shred of credibility that his paper ever had.

Cohen says he was 'asked' to be Fulford's Manager. When was he asked? In February? In January? In September? How long has Cohen been in a position where he would be able to suppress criticism of SCSC and give it favourable coverage? Even more, what reward will Cohen receive for his services if Fulford wins? Can we expect to see Cohen employed by SAC next year? Surely Cohen did not sell his credibility for anything less than the SAC Executive Assistant's position.

When Cohen's actions became public, several people suggested that any reaction on our part would be hypocritical and that the situation between *Medium II* and ECSU President Mark Hammond and his council is no different. The only reply to that is simply: *bullshit*.

Yes, Hammond is running for SAC President, and yes, we've given his ECSU good press coverage this year. But that's where the similarity ends.

Medium II has covered everything that ECSU has done this year, both the good and the bad. Tell us again that we didn't report the bad things that ECSU did after you look over our back issues. The coverage on the disputes over the Pub, ECSU's funding of the *Erindale Review*, their decision to overturn Hammond's endorsement of dating consultant Alex Perlman, ECSU Council's fight over the location of the Residence Store and the controversy surrounding ECSU Business Manager show that we never shirked our responsibility to cover *our* student union as objectively as possible. How tragic that the same thing can't be said for *the Underground*.

Cohen has portrayed SCSC as almost perfect and Dave Fulford as the Messiah of Scarborough College. Our student politicians have on the whole been good this year, but they've still been human, which means: they actually made errors! This year we approached ECSU with the intention of avoiding the vicious and mutually destructive fights that have plagued both of us in the past. That's a far cry from the type of sycophantic and adoring coverage that Eric Cohen and his paper have given Fulford.

What amazes us is that some people can't see the distinction between philosophical agreement and blatant patronage. *The Underground* sold itself for the highest price of all: its reputation.

Dear Son,

Your mother and I were very happy to receive your last letter from Scar. I must say though, I still can't understand why the editor of the underground newspaper would be running an election campaign for the student council president. In my old college days, the editor of the underground newspaper called the student prez a fascist traitor and reputedly spray-painted that on the trunk of the prez's MG. Oh well...

letters

The Medium II has an open letters policy. Submissions should be directed to the Editor of Medium II. Any letter that is not racist or libelous will be printed. Longer submissions may be edited after consultation with the writer. Unsigned letters will not be published. Names can be withheld upon request. Deadline for all letters for next week's paper is Friday at noon.

Hammond Gives credit

In your last issue you suggested that the variety store ECSU is putting in be named *Mark's Milk* instead of the generic name the *Erindale Tuck Shop*. What we have here is a case of the editor identifying the right problem, but arriving at the wrong solution.

There were too many other people involved in the project's launching for the President alone to get the credit. Other people also worked on the store, and *they* will receive little recognition from you for their efforts. Such is a sad statement that nobody thanks the unsung heroes of any cause. In this particular case, the store's opening was the result of hard work by a number of people (and they know who they are) - I think they should be equally recognized, or in the very least given the praise of thanks they deserve. It was their efforts that turned the idea into a reality.

If you must call it *Mark's Milk*, it should be done in honor of the person whose idea it was last year, at about this time to build a store on campus. Realizing the idea was the platform of this year's

ECSU, but it was Mark Husak who conceived of it first. I earnestly hope that if a name is chosen, it should not be to honor someone who was only doing his job anyway, but rather to honor an individual and individuals who so often go unthanked.

Mark Hammond
 ECSU President

"Yes" to MII Autonomy

The decision you have made in seeking autonomy is an important one, and one we strongly support.

Canadian University Press adheres to the principle of a free

and independent press. Central to this principle is the understanding that student newspaper that relies on its student government for funding is not really autonomous, given the inherent conflicts between the two groups. Your move for autonomy from your student government demonstrates this and is part of your evolution as a newspaper.

We sincerely wish you luck in your endeavour and strongly encourage the students of your college to vote "Yes" to your autonomy.

Julie Wheelwright, President
 Karen McCarthy,
 National Features Writer,
 Canadian University Press

WANT TO WIN \$100 EASILY? JUST WRITE AN ESSAY

You can win \$100 easily by entering an essay contest. Just write an essay of not more than 500 words on the subject,

"Why I like being at Erindale College"

and submit it (typed) to the Principal's Office, Room 3135, South Building, before 5:00 p.m. on March 9, 1983.

A jury composed of the Principal, Vice-Principal (Academic), and the Editor of *Medium II* will select the winner who will receive a \$100 prize donated anonymously.

All undergraduate students at Erindale are eligible to compete (except the Editor of *Medium II*). All essays submitted become the property of the College.

The winner will be announced in the March 23 issue of *Medium II* which will publish the prize-winning essay.

Your chances are better than getting rich in Wintario.

The Angels: A Threat or A Promise?

By Wilson Piriz

As Sally walks the empty side streets of Toronto she wishes that her vision could be extended to three hundred and sixty degrees. The wind rustles some leaves in the bush she just passed. She turns slightly. No one! A sigh of relief appears on Sally's face but she realizes that she cannot let down her protective guard. She walks with confidence hoping this will ward off possible attackers. Only half a block to go. Her pace quickens just slightly because she doesn't want to look too anxious to reach her destination.

Sally made it to her apartment safely. Most girls like her do. Yet they have all shared a terrifying feeling of not knowing what to expect at the next bend of the road.



Is the above scenario too fictionalized to deserve any credibility? Or is it still not alarming enough to reflect today's situation in any North American metropolis? We must agree that the prevention of a situation anywhere as close as Sally's should be the primary task of any police force worth its salt. However, no matter how resourceful a police force may happen to be and regardless of its outspoken commitment to safeguarding the citizen's right, there comes a time when the crime rate of an urban conglomerate starts rising alarmingly fast making the police efforts to deal with it become hopeless. At this point the common citizen begins worrying and the most restless ones start doing something about it.

In February, 1979, a group of young people that called themselves *The Guardian Angels* began to patrol the streets, subways and other public places of cities like New York, Boston, Philadelphia, etc, in the hope that, by their mere presence, they may help to reduce the city's alarming crime rate. The founders of *The Guardian Angels* were 33-year-old Curtis *The Rock* Sliwa and his wife, 29-year-old Lisa Sliwa, both from New York. The Angels had special police permission to arrest people "caught in the act" (muggers, street brawlers, house thieves, etc) but they have been denied the use of firearms, either for their own protection or as an aid to their jobs.

Angels welcomed by N.Y.P.D.

The Angels usually patrol the streets in groups of 8 or more, and all members of the group have had some training in dealing with the public in general, and how to react in the presence of crime in particular. The New York Police Department (N.Y.P.D.), overwhelmed by the city's growth, the shrinking of the force's budget, and the notoriously dangerous conditions created by the downturn of the economy has welcomed the Angels to help them control what, as the days pass, is becoming uncontrollable.

By May, 1981, after many clashes occurred between members of the group and New York police officers over the scope of the Angel's duties, N.Y.P.D., New York City Mayor Edward Koch and the Sliwas signed an agreement to give formal recognition to the Angels as a safety patrol.

The police even issued special I.D. cards to the group's members and the official activities of the organization began. Today, there are 3100 Angels spread in 37 cities across the United States with 838 of them assigned to New York.

The Angels wear distinctive outfits: white or red T-shirts with the inscription *Guardian Angels Safety Patrol*, red berets and, in the Toronto chapter, they carry with them a loud whistle. This makes the job of identifying them on the streets easier for the citizens... and also for the would-be attackers! The members of the group are instructed to seek police help anytime they face a situation which they cannot control or, they feel, would be too dangerous for them to handle. Remember, the Angels do not carry weapons and any determined bank robber with a simple shotgun enjoys a decisive advantage over them.

The Halo Expands

While preparing dinner, Sally turns on the TV set on the evening news and, while tasting a hot cup of coffee, she listens to the anchor-man describe this new vigilante group called *The Guardian Angels*, that began patrolling some cities south of the border. Sally listens carefully and thinks aloud: "It's a pity that those Angels stay down there."

Sally's wishful thinking!... At the beginning of 1982 the Sliwas decided to expand their operation north of the border to Canada, more precisely to the cities of Montreal, Toronto, Winnipeg, and Edmonton. But life has not been easy for the Angels anywhere -with the possible exception of New York. As early as February 26, 1982, the *Globe & Mail* was already criticizing the Angels' decision to found a chapter in Toronto. Said the *Globe*: "Toronto and other Canadian cities, may not be crime free, but conditions in our transit system and in our neighborhoods have not degenerated to the urban jungle environment which much of big-city America approximates." Undoubtedly, the paper has

stated their intention of setting up camp here too. As predicted, this move -literally- generated a controversy that remains with us to this day. Does Toronto need a crime-prevention group like *The Guardian Angels*? Have we also gone into the state of permanent paranoia characteristic of cities like New York, where not only women but everyone is constantly looking over his shoulder?

This controversy has many sides, but an unusual agreement seems to have permeated the city authorities, and the immense majority of its citizens, to oppose the establishment of any so-called vigilante group to deter crime. Torontonians started to look at the Angels with suspicion. Staff Inspector George Thompson, of the Metro Police Public Affairs department, was clearly indicating the force's position when he said: "If they (the Angels) persist in setting up operations in Toronto, we will monitor their activities like any other group."

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This controversy has many sides, but an unusual agreement seems to have permeated the city authorities, and the immense majority of its citizens, to oppose the establishment of any so-called vigilante group to deter crime. Torontonians started to look at the Angels with suspicion. Staff Inspector George Thompson, of the Metro Police Public Affairs department, was clearly indicating the force's position when he said: "If they (the Angels) persist in setting up operations in Toronto, we will monitor their activities like any other group."

Come what may, immediately upon arriving in the city the Sliwas called a press conference to announce the objectives of the Angels as well as to set a date for starting a recruitment drive in search of volunteers to man the Toronto chapter. After the Angels' press conference, Metro Chairman Paul Godfrey held his own in which he said that "there is no need for any group" like the Angels in Toronto. "That's what we've got the police department for. We should leave policing to the police," he concluded.

And then there is the "vigilante" thing. *The Guardian Angels* have disputed such name because of the pejorative connotations that it has. According

to the *Living Webster Dictionary* a vigilante group is "... an extralegal body of volunteers organized to maintain order by the summary punishment of an offence or a crime;..." First, the Angels act within a legal framework in which, contrary to the original vigilante committee of U.S. history, they do not enforce the law single-handedly but help police to do it more effectively. Secondly, the Angels do not summarily punish anyone as a means to make their presence felt. On the contrary, they are entitled to make arrests and they will hand over to the police any person found perpetrating a crime. Neither do they punish anyone nor do they want to.

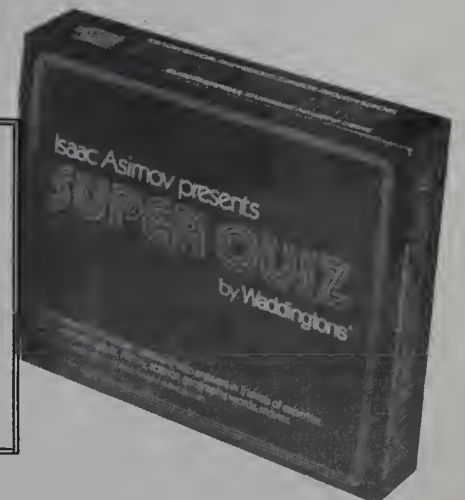
Ah, forget it Sally, you're thinking non-sense! Suddenly Sally recognized her long-time friend, Nora, coming out of Robarts Library. They both start chatting and Nora exclaims: "You know, the Angels are holding a recruitment drive at Nathan Phillips Square from August 26. I'm going there just to see what these guys look like. Not that I'm thinking to join them but, you know, there's been so much fuss about them that they have become instant celebrities." The girls talk a little while and then go their own ways. Inside Robarts Sally cannot keep her mind on the books, realizing that maybe her thoughts were not that far-fetched after all. Ever since she knew that the Angels were coming to Toronto that crazy idea of joining them has revolved in her mind constantly... Nora said that the drive was set to start on August 26; Sally made up her mind to go and take a look.

They consider themselves as aiming towards citizen protection, instead of citizen harrasment. Thus, the term vigilante, as ascribed to the Angels, does not correctly apply by any standards -idiomatic or otherwise.

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performance

The Swell Season is Swell Reading

By Peter Paylor

One of my most pleasurable days during reading week was spent reading Josef Skvorecky's novel *The Swell Season*. Following Danny Smiricky, the sax-playing cynic of Kostelec and Skvorecky's alter ego, through a series of comic misadventures as he chases skirt in wartime Czechoslovakia is entertainment at its best.

In "A Winter's Tale", the first of the book's six chapters, things look more than promising for the teen-aged Danny. His two favorites among the local beauties, two of the twenty to whom he's declared his love, both seem finally to be warming to his advances. On the same day, no less. The former alter boy connects this rare good luck with a candle lit in the school chapel and believes it must be a reward from God. But things...well, things somehow go wrong, and Danny ends up alone, knee-deep in snow, "sad and disgusted":

All right, God, all right, but surely you didn't have to be so hard. After all, I didn't really do that much. All this for just a few touches. I know, I should have bought two candles. I suppose I expected too much for just one.

But they don't tell you those things in the catechism. How are you supposed to know?

Danny's lust increases with each succeeding tale as each new situation shows more and more promise. But all this leads to is more and more disappointment for Danny and more and more of Skvorecky's warm, wry humour for the reader.

But there's more here than just good fun, and the obstacles in Danny's path seem strangely familiar. His chances are foiled by a phonecall here, an informant there; by the wrong people getting together to talk; even, and this ruins his chances with two girls at once, even by leaving the lights on with the "black out blind" up. We are reminded of tragedies greater than Danny's.

But for Danny and his friends the Nazi presence seems more pompous than it does dangerous. Ridiculously so. In the chapter "Charleston in a Cage", Skvorecky treats this pomposity with the full force of his comic genius. Here Danny tries to pass off the Charleston to a self-important Nazi official as a local folk-dance and succeeds.

Fortunately for Danny, girls are just one of the most important things in life—he's still got

jazz. With each blow to his libido, as the bloodiness of the Third Reich comes closer and closer to home, jazz comes to mean more and more to Danny. Just as it did to a young Josef Skvorecky.

Those familiar with Skvorecky's writing from his novella, *The Bass Saxophone* will recognize a different side of his talent at work here. While the earlier work was characterized by an almost dream-like quality, by an intensity and spontaneity found in only the most inspired writing. *The Swell Season* is characterized by craftsmanship. The novel is crafted so well, in fact, that it doesn't seem crafted at all, but seems rather to have been written effortlessly. That this quality comes through in translation is an indication of the excellence of Paul Wilson's contribution to the book.

Erindale students should get acquainted with the young Danny Smiricky soon. When *The Engineer of Human Souls* is published soon in an English translation, an older Danny will turn up in surroundings which we should find very familiar.

Next Week: *The Second Trap* by Douglas Hill.

THE SWELL SEASON
JOSEF SKVORECKY



Colliding Affairs in HEAD ON!

By Kathy Breadner

Head On is not a love story. It is a story, rather, of a malicious affair between a psychotic psychologist and an unsatisfied psychiatrist.

Sally Kellerman plays the aggressive psychiatrist 'Michelle'. Her marriage to Frank (Lawrence Dane) does not fulfill her, so she is vulnerable when Peter (Stephen Lack) enters the picture. They meet as a result of a 'head-on' collision and their subsequent battle for compensation brings them closer together. Both cars were Mercedes 450 SL's by the way. Cute!

The film gives quick preambles on both characters before the accident and I foresaw, as others probably did, their eventual affair. The basic plot line is not too inventive, but the extra touches make the story...well...different. The plot follows the familiar: man meets woman, woman is married but that does not matter, so they start having an affair and the husband finds out and leaves his wife routine. Seen it before right?

The story sounds simple, but Michelle and Peter's games are not. Each time they meet, the theme of the sadistic game is changed. Towards the climax of the story, Michelle arranges to

meet Peter on a downtown corner. She is dressed as a prostitute. They are planning to return later to a sleazy motel room, but the game ends before it begins. Two police officers spot Michelle and drag her down to the station.

She is allowed three phone-calls in order to prove her true identity. This is the turning point. Peter is neither at the motel or home, so Michelle's husband receives the third call. Surprise!

Peter and Michelle's little games have cost Michelle her marriage. Frank leaves that very night. Quite honestly, I don't blame him!

Kellerman's performance is impressive. She is in most scenes nervous and tense as she is trying to hide her bizarre affair from both husband and co-workers.

Lack looks like a typical gigolo, with his expensive 450SL, good looks and charm. Even though Lack's portrayal is not very convincing, he is nice to look at.

Head On opened last Friday at both Scarborough and Eaton Centre Cineplexes. I left the theatre certain that I had never seen such an unusual movie. I must say the ending is as good as the beginning.

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Soft Cell: Vocals need Work!

By Patricia Meehan

The latest album by Soft Cell. *The Art of Falling Apart* is appropriately named. Not that the album itself falls apart, rather, the songs are concerned with life falling apart and people breaking down.

The title song says "I'm covered with bruises from mising with losers". This theme of breakdown is continued in another cut on the album, *Where The Heart Is*. It discusses family dinners that regress into arguments. "They say that home is

where the heart is, but home is where the hurt is." The melody is not memorable but the words are.

Kitchen Sink Drama is an interesting piece. The music is pleasant, providing a nice contrast with the words. The song is about a middle-aged woman; most likely a housewife. "She's in a fantasy; it's not so hard to see that she is living a lie."

The vocals in *Kitchen Sink Drama* are a refreshing change from the rest of the album. The harmonies actually blend. Un-

fortunately the other songs do not fare so well. *Baby Doll*, in particular is too discordant for my ears. It also tends to drag on and sounds like wailing rather than singing in the end.

This album has a few good numbers including *Heat* and *Loving You, Hating Me*. The title cut is probably the only one that will hit the charts. Perhaps this is best. The lyrics are meaningful, even thought-provoking but the vocals do not live up to them.



Pub Deserted....too bad!

By Michael Hesse

The Deserters snuck into the pub on Friday, with nary so much as a duty-bound M.P. to greet them. Rather a pity, thought I, as I felt them to be one of the more interesting acts that I have seen at the pub. Those who did show up, however, did not feel the absence of their academic comrades, and evidently appreciated the group's momentum; at times packing the dance-floor to leave the tables sparsely populated.

Stylistic variety was another impressive point: the flavors continually shifted between rock, reggae, new wave and mixtures

of all three, thus causing the ears to prick on listeners as well as dancers. I personally was impressed that the group was neither particularly condescending nor ingratiating. Their attitude was straightforward. They were there, on par with the people, to play music.

Granted, they had their faults too. Their music lacked complexity and subtlety. This left listeners hoping for more content in the second set, grasping desparately at the straws of consciousness. This problem was exacerbated by the difficulty involved in making out the keyboards in the mix, and by the

fact that the terrific promise of the Roland Bass and Guitar synthesizers was never fulfilled.

The group's other erroneous zone was the fantastically monotonous drum solo perpetuated by an otherwise talented drummer. Evidently, the same people who described the group by the epithet 'new music' forgot to tell it that drum solos died off as a show-off gimmick a decade ago.

Aesthetic criticisms aside, the show was worth the time, inciting many to stay and dance to the mandatory encore. The pub was deserted, the patrons far from disappointed.

Unimportant Press Release

M.W.P. Management is delighted to announce the splitting up of the enigmatic and incomprehensible group *Public Dreams*, almost half a week after conception. The decision was entirely internal; the proverbial artistic differences the cause. Mary Ann Buttigeig, the group's front person and vocalist, explained: The guitarist didn't like vodka but that's not the whole reason. We couldn't negotiate an arms agreement with our management company, and the drummer kept turning up in a hospital emergency ward.

Pete Szabo, the group's bass player, and the only member of the band to join because of blackmail, comments: I never realized that a momentary indiscretion, like torching a prof, could lead to such an unpleasant situation. But at least *Dreams* is finished; now I can a restful decade on parole.

The drummer was unavailable for comment, not having regained consciousness.

The group was formed the

monday before reading week by the guitarist who happens to be an anonymous with a rare mental condition. Overnight it became a legend by steadfastly refusing to play in a key. The group then set a goal; to be signed to a major label before their first major gig which was scheduled for two days later. Molson's wouldn't sign and the group was left wallowing in deep depression and of course, the ensuing hangover.

But Wednesday perpetrated itself upon a waiting world and to everyone's surprise, *Public Dreams* made its scheduled performance. To everyone's relief, it was their last. They celebrated their demise the same night with the appropriately titled *Farewell-Riot*, held at local radio station CFRE.

No damage figures have yet been released.

For the record, all of us here at M.W.P. Management heartily and enthusiastically wish the ex-members of *Public Dreams* luck in any field except music.

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Christian Rock Coming Soon

By Valerie Neill

This Saturday the campus center will host *The Daniel Band*. This group represents a departure from the type of bands that usually play at the pub. They are a heavy-metal Christian rock band. They have often been compared to bands such as *Rush*. Indeed, the lead singer, Dan McCabe, has often been compared with Geddy Lee.

Their message is simple: salvation through Jesus Christ. As Tony Rossi, guitarist and vocalist for the band, explains, "There's a lot of young people who need to hear the Gospel and they're not going to listen if it's present-

ed in a Gospel quartet format. It's street music - putting an eternal message in a contemporary form.

The Daniel Band, named after the Biblical Daniel, not the lead singer, has finished in the top three of Q107's Homegrown Talent Showcase. They have appeared at such places as the El Mocambo and regularly pack high school concerts. They have toured California and have released one album.

On March 5, they will be appearing here on campus. Take this opportunity to hear for yourselves their message and enjoy some good rock and roll.

Guardian Angels cont'd from p.5.

Rejected at 'Heaven's Gate'

Faced with rejection by municipal authorities and realizing that the citizens of the metropolis did not consider in their best interest to have them around, *The Guardian Angels* went ahead with their widely publicized recruitment campaign in Nathan Phillip Square, right in front of Toronto City Hall, beginning in August, 1982. Not surprisingly, the first to react negatively in this instance was the Metropolitan Toronto Police. Their major objection, was that the Angels accepted into their ranks people

with minor criminal offences, exactly the type of petty crimes they are most committed to fighting! The irony of the Angels' policy in this regard is that small-time muggers are out in the street precisely to protect the citizens from other muggers. Says Curtis Sliva, referring to such a contradiction: "We're trying to pull them (the minor offenders) over to this side of the line and tell them that they can get recognition by doing good things too." However harmless Mr. Sliva makes it appear, the

fact is that such unusual practices have not helped the group much.

Finally, the looming threats from the Metro police to charge any member of *The Guardian Angels* openly soliciting volunteers at City Hall with an indictable offence, materialized on September 9, 1982. That day, as a few dozen onlookers stood around, Lisa Sliwa and Kenneth Morin were describing their success in the American cities, their reasons for coming to Toronto, and their need for volunteers

when constables from Metro police moved in to break up the campaign and to arrest the pair charging them with trespassing.

On December 22, 1982, scarcely three months after volunteering her services Sally and 21 other new recruits "graduated" as Guardian Angels in a ceremony that Toronto Mayor Art Eggleton refused to attend and immediately went out on their first patrol. The day was uneventful and although some people looked at them with suspicious eyes, the public's reaction to their work was passive and somehow unassuming.

Of course Sally is a fictional character but her story may be found in any great city across this vast land of ours. The Sallies out there do not necessarily have to be university students, neither do they have to feel a strong urge to join any crime-prevention group that

comes along.

More likely, though, the real Sallies of this story may well be you, reading the newspaper to kill time before the next class, or me, behind the typewriter, or the ordinary housewife making usual rounds at the neighborhood's supermarket,... or anyone in and around Toronto who shares the anxieties of many a concerned citizen and who has taken the time to stop and ask: "Say, is urban life getting uncivilized or is civilization itself alien to urbanism?"

Judging by the attitude of the average Torontonians, though, people like Sally definitely belong to an endangered species.

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Playoffs depend on final game

Warriors, 1-1 last week!

By Jeff Scowen

The Erindale Men's basketball team played .500 ball last week, which dropped them to fifth place in a very tight divisional race, heading into their final regular season game.

The Warriors record of one win and one loss last week puts them into a very interesting, although unfortunate situation. As of last Friday, they held the middle spot in the Division 1-A standings. The top four teams in 1-A at the end of the regular season (which concludes this week), all automatically make the play-offs. The fifth team will be forced to endure a sudden-death game against the fourth place team from Division 1-B. The winner of this contest makes the eighth and final play-off spot as a wild-card entry.

Although Division 1-A is theoretically the stronger division, it has been shown this year that 1-B possesses ample talent! If the All-Star game is any indication of the comparative ability among the players in each division, then one would be led to believe that the divisions are well balanced. Several weeks ago the 1-B All-Star team beat their 1-A counterparts. Thus it appears that anything could materialize when the battle for the final play-off spot takes place. The fifth team from 1-A (whether it be Erindale or any other team) is not assured, to any extent, of a berth in post season play.

The Warriors could have virtually sewn up a play-off spot earlier last week! Coach Bob Rycman had told his players prior to last week, that they needed to win two of their last three games

to clinch a play-off position. With a win against Law downtown Monday (Feb. 21) night, Erindale would have been all but a shoe in for entry into the play-offs. They were scheduled to face the win-less Meds-A team two nights later.

Unfortunately the Warriors didn't "prosecute" the Law team as they had done earlier in the year. At the end of November, the Green handily ruled their older opponents by the score of 80-66. Last Monday night, Law turned the tide, squeaking out a 76-74 victory, thus putting them into second place in the league standings.

The usually slow starting Warriors found themselves with a sizeable lead throughout the latter stages of the first half against Law. Although they shot a meagre 36% from the field in the first twenty minutes, Green had a thirteen point lead up until the final three minutes of the half. The Law team broke Erindale's press near the end to cut the lead down to only nine points at half-time.

Shooting for Erindale went from poor to dreadful in the second half. The first five minutes were free of field goals for the visitors. They put up ten shots and turned over the ball four times during the initial second half stages. Law capitalized, and went ahead by four points. Thus they had gone from being down by thirteen to finding themselves on top within a span of roughly eight minutes. While Green couldn't find the mark, Law scored thirteen points in a row early in the second half. John Robb finally broke the dry spell for Erindale by finding the

Men's Interfaculty Basketball Standings

Team	GP	Wins	Losses	Defaults	Pts	G.B.L.*
Scarborough	15	11	4	0	22	-
Law - A	16	11	5	0	22	-
Dents	15	11	4	0	22	-
S.M.C.	14	10	4	0	20	½
Erindale	15	10	5	0	20	1
Grads	16	7	9	0	14	3½
Engineering	15	4	10	1	8	7
Victoria	14	2	11	1	4	8½
Meds - A	14	0	13	1	0	10½

* Games behind Leader.

hoop's diameter at the five minute mark.

From there the game lead saw-sawed back and forth until the closing minutes of play. Law's success near the game's end resulted from their ability to bread Erindale's press. They scored their last five hoops by avoiding the aggressive Green defense. At 74-74, Law went up when Erindale switched tactics by resorting to a man-to-man defense. This didn't change any results however, as with five seconds left on the clock, Law put home the victory with a game-winning bucket. Erindale still had enough time left to retaliate. They called time-out to discuss strategy. With four seconds remaining Green brought

the ball in from the sideline. A quick pass was made back to one of the Erindale guards who threw the ball down to a breaking Ed Kwan. Kwan received the pass and the game looked like over-time material for sure. Just as Kwan was in the process of laying up the ball for two points, however, a Law defender came up from the right side and took Kwan for a ride, by hitting his lower body. Strangely enough no foul was called on the play and Ed's shot did not drop for him. The score stood at 76-74.

Not a whole lot can be said about this game as far as Erindale is concerned. They have jeopardized their play-offs hopes with this loss. They now

face a "must win" situation Feb. 28th against S.M.C. if they want to be certain of making the play-offs. S.M.C. Tim Healey led Erindale's scoring against the Law team. He collected 29 points, and shot for a 46.4% success rate, well above the team total of 34.8%. Mike Drury also shot well, going four for seven, for eight points. Charles Singh added 19 for the Green.

Erindale picked their tenth victory of the year, also last week by having Meds-A default themselves. The Warriors could have used that game for giving them momentum heading into the S.M.C. game. So it remains to be seen whether or not the Green can recall their winning ways from earlier this winter.

Floor Hockey Report, Finally!

By Johnny Wong & Peppino Lio

This is the time of season when floor hockey has interrupted the studies of the student population of Erindale College. These days, few of us are thinking of exams and term papers, but simply of Floor Hockey!

From the athletic office through the corridor of every hallway, from the Meeting Place to the washrooms, the word is out, floor hockey is alive again for another year!

The pre-season favorite to win the championship is the Rum Runners, but can they win it all for the second consecutive year? How can anyone think pink, when orange will prevail?

In this young season, the winless teams are Terrorists Inc., Soldiers of Fortune, and Raiders. For the Soldiers of Fortune, Ted Longauer got his first and "last" goals of his career. The Soldiers of Fortune have a 16 game losing streak. Will they

break their streak against the lowly Raiders, or will the Raiders prevail? The best young goalies are Greg Stevens of Elite Meat and Jeff Belford of Derelicts. In Division One there are five teams battling for four play-off spots with the other teams having only a slim mathematical chance. The Rum Runners is the only team that has clinched a playoff spot. In Division Two there are eight teams battling for four play-off spots. Many upsets have occurred during this season already. For example, Itallion Stallions upset Kladno and Sin City; A's got trounced by Sin City; Snakes squeezed past Bad Co. again (last year's play-offs), and Derelicts surprised Wingnuts. Will upsets continue into the play-offs? Only Archie knows!

In one game recently, the Itallion Stallions walked off the court. Was this due to the fault of the officiating? Check out next week's Sports Section to find out!

Floor Hockey Standings

Pre-season Rankings Top Ten - Scoring

1. Rum Runners	1. Don Courtney - Rum Runners - 24
2. Flaming A's	2. Pete Cruickshank - Bad Co. - 22
3. Bad Co.	3. Gary Lipinski - OET Snakes - 21
4. Scum	4. Jerry Hussar - Bad Co. - 20
5. Kladno	5. Willie Kastelic - Rum Runners - 17
6. OET Snakes	6. Greg Rutherford - Rum Runners - 14
7. Sin City	7. Tim Stack - Rum Runners - 12
8. Bandits	8. Mike Harris - Bandits - 11
9. Freshmen	9. Barry Brdar - Scum - 10
10. Itallion Stallion	10. Perry Cammisa - Wingnuts - 10

Ranking of Rookie Teams

1. Elite Meat
2. Inflicters
3. V.S.
4. Derelicts
5. Terrorists
6. Raiders



Men's floor hockey has seen many upsets so far this season. Last Friday, Sin City doused the fire from the sticks of the Flaming A's, by the score of 8-3.

World C'ships for Erindale Runner

By Jeff Scowen

Talent often goes unnoticed in the fast-paced, sometimes monotonous world of a large University like U of T. But here at Erindale College, a closely knit warm community outstanding achievements by our own people should be publicized for all to appreciate.

Roger Cawkwell, a resident here at Erindale will be competing at the World Cross Country Championships in England later this month after having taken up the sport of running a mere four years ago!

Cawkwell is a third-year Commerce student and he qualified for the World Championships (to be held March 20th at Gateshead), by competing in the Canadian National Individual Championships held three weeks ago at Victoria, B.C.

In an elite field of only twenty-nine male runners from the United States and Canada, Roger placed twelfth overall, and ninth among Canadians at the Senior 12,000 meter distance. His time of 40:34 was only a

minute and a half off of Canadian Peter Butler's winning time of 39:02. Alison Wiley of Ontario took the ladies division of the race.

At first Cawkwell thought that he had finished tenth among Canadians, which would have put him one place shy of making the Canadian team. However, Roger's Club Manager, stationed at the finish line, quickly rectified his fortunate unawareness; obviously dejection turned to delight within a matter of seconds!

The finishing times for the racers clearly indicated the degree of difficulty of the 2,036 meter course at Beacon Hill Park. Roger who can run the same distance (12 km.) on the road at under a 5:00 minute per mile pace, averaged just under a 5:30 pace for the Cross-Country race. Physically and mentally the course was demanding. "The first 500 meters of the course was into an approximate 25 mile an hour headwind. It had two major hills, and we had to run a monotonous six laps of the course," as Cawkwell ex-

plained. Placing third overall at the Ontario Cross-Country Championships held last October in Sudbury, made Roger eligible for this race in Victoria.

Obviously what makes the 22 year-old Cawkwell's rise to national-class status so astonishing is his "late departure from the starting line". Roger only started competing seriously in his grade thirteen year at North View Heights High School, in North York. In this day and age when many talented athletes are turning professional in their late teens, Roger was just being introduced to running at this point in his life. Although he ran some meets in his early high-school days, Roger started serious training only with the encouragement of his two older brothers when he was eighteen years-old.

How did Cawkwell surge from the high-school, to the national, and now the world-class level? "Good coaching, dedication, and consistency," as he explains.

Roger has been a member of the Toronto Olympic Club for two years now, where he receives excellent coaching from Paul Poce. He also competes for U of T's track and field team as much as he can. The dedication part translates into long training runs throughout the year, especially through the harsh, bitter Canadian winters. And the consistency factor means logging high-mileage and racing throughout the year, which currently works out to an average of 90 miles per week for Cawkwell. He is also training with weights for upper body strength which is needed in middle distance events.

Cawkwell says he plans to peak for the World Championships which are less than three weeks away. Roger and the rest of the Canadian team will be embarking for England on March 13th where they will have a week for training prior to the race at Gateshead on March 20th.

Roughly a field of 200 male

racers represented by 20 to 25 countries will take part in the one day competition. Roger predicts that the Canadian team performance this year should improve upon last year's result which saw only one Canadian racer finish in the top 100. He has set his personal goals very high for this year. The 148 lbs athlete hopes to crack the top 100 himself, although he realizes the intensity and quality of the competition. In addition Cawkwell plans an attempt at the marathon distance sometime in the near future.

Perhaps Roger's example will lead some of us here to better health and fitness whether it be through running or any other sport. In any event, he is an inspiration to any of us who have set life-time goals of any sort. Roger has proven that high ambitions are attainable with a little dedication and perseverance, and we wish him only the best of luck later on this month at Gateshead, England!



Roger Cawkwell is logging an average of 90 miles per week as he gears up for this month's World Cross-Country Championships at Gateshead, England.

Women's Volleyball in Homestretch!

By Dirk Beddoes

The Hustlers Volleyball team finished their regular season just before Reading Week by beating the defending champions from Scarborough College in two straight games.

The women have finished off a perfect season as they sit atop the Division 1 standings with ten wins and no losses. This achievement was recognized by the St. George campus recreation center last week when the Hustlers were recipients of the Molson's Intramural Team of the Week Award. The team is led by Vida

Vitkunas, a first year player from Silverthorn C.d. in Etobicoke, and Karen Sweetin, the M.V.P. of the championship team two years ago. They set the ball to an imposing array of spikers, from the mighty mite, Carrie Hind, to the powerful Sue Ostvik.

The ladies begin playoff action this week, as they host New College Jumpers on Thursday at 7.30 pm. Volleyball enthusiasts, who enjoy watching a fine team in action, will be sure to watch this quarter-final match.

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Don't miss 'This Night of Distinction'

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and ECSU Present:

**The Payola\$ with Special guests
Tulpa on Friday March 11 in the Pub.
Advance Tickets at ECSU.**

Pub closed Friday, March 4th at 6 pm.

ECSU is sponsoring a pint for pint
Blood Donor Clinic, March 9, 1983

Blood is Life! Pass it on!

All students interested in helping with the Clinic please go to the ECSU office
between 9-4 pm. daily.

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